

The **Worker Health and Safety Branch** characterizes human exposure, assesses safety, designs and conducts field studies to better evaluate exposure to pesticides, and develops risk reduc-

tion mechanisms when needed. Branch scientists analyze county investigations of pesticide-related illnesses and investigate unsafe conditions in workplaces where pesticides are used.

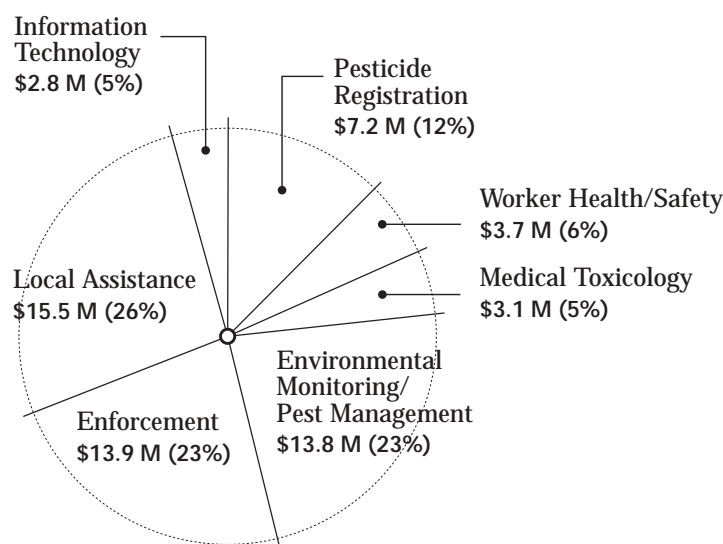
The **Enforcement Branch** enforces pesticide laws and regulations, administers the nation's largest state produce residue monitoring program and conducts outreach and compliance activities. Field enforcement activities are largely carried out by county agricultural commissioners and their staffs (approximately 400 biologists). Enforcement Branch staff provide training, coordination, supervision, and technical support. (DPR supports local activities with specified funds, including six mills from the DPR Fund. See "Local Assistance" in the pie chart below.)

The **Environmental Monitoring Branch** monitors the environment to determine the fate of pesticides, protecting the public and the environment from pesticide contamination through analyzing hazards and developing pollution prevention strategies.

The **Pest Management and Licensing Branch** evaluates pesticide and pest management problems and provides information and grants to develop new strategies that reduce adverse environmental impacts and hazards from pesticide use; oversees licensing and certification of dealers, pesticide brokers, agricultural pest control advisers, pest control businesses, and applicators; manages the Endangered Species Program; and collects, reviews, corrects, and analyzes pesticide use reporting data.

The **Information Technology Branch** provides support services to the Department, including coordination, evaluation and implementation of information technology needs and overall coordination of data processing activities.

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NOTE: This division of expenditures reflects the branch organization in the 2000-01 fiscal year, before the reorganization that created the Pest Management and Licensing Branch. The new branch combined functions from three other branches: pest management from Environmental Monitoring & Pest Management (EM&PM) Branch, licensing from Enforcement Branch, Endangered Species from Registration Branch, and use reporting data collection and analysis from both Enforcement and EM&PM branches.